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T H E U M D Statesman

Editorial	4A
Opinion	5A
Arts & Entertainment	6A
On Campus	11A
Sports	1B
Rec Sports	5B
Classifieds	6B



A maze-ing

A ring of students go through lines waiting for financial aid in Darland Administration Building.

Photo • Tom Torkelson

Book prices questioned

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

Over the past several years, editorials in the UMD STATESMAN have focused on the high prices at certain entities at UMD. One of those entities is the UMD Main Street Store. The students that write these editorials think the bookstore is out to make a fast buck off the students. Jeff Romano, manager of the UMD Main Street Store, says that is just not true.

"Costs keep on going up year after year. Inflation is around 3-4 percent a year while textbook prices, on the whole, went up 10 percent. What students don't consider is that you have to pay for the author, printing, marketing, those fancy covers and all the publisher representatives which travel around the coun-

try," Romano said.

"Freight is also another major expense which students don't consider. That expense raises the prices of the books around seven percent. Another 14 percent are sales pay for our payroll. We have 24 student employees making \$6 an hour and we also have Civil Service employees. The Civil Service employees get a benefit package which is roughly 25 percent of their salary. We try to keep our expenses down, but some of them we have no control over," he added.

Prices have gone up on most textbooks at UMD this year. The bookstore says that they have not done this on purpose but must do it to keep up with expenses. The bookstore maintains a uni-

Books to 3A

United Way breaks over the top at UMD

JoAnna Smeby
Staff Writer

The month-long campaign for the United Way, which takes place every fall here at



UMD, exceeded its goal of \$39,000 by raising a total of \$44,500. This is the largest amount ever raised at UMD.

Together, students from the UMD Broomball Club and Leadership UMD gave their time by working hard to raise money and create a greater awareness of the United Way.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni, UMD group chair for the campaign, was thrilled with the success of this year's cam-

paign.

"It's the highest total we've ever reached, and it just goes to show you what the combination of generous people and a superb campaign director will do," Ianni said.

"I think it shows that as educators we do care about the quality of life, and that we are generous people and we are willing to share what we have," Kim Roufs, UMD campaign coordinator, said.

James Gels, publisher of the Duluth News-Tribune, was this year's campaign chair for the city of Duluth. He was responsible for putting together what he called an "organizational chart."

According to Gels, each year the organizational chart of volunteers is restaffed. The chairperson begins the campaign in February by recruiting chairpersons to specific cabinets which are usually fully staffed with volunteers by May. The campaign then comes together in August and September when kick-off meetings are held to motivate further volunteers, followed

United to 2A

Krouch named new IE head

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

Approximately 30 industrial engineering students assembled in College of Science and Engineering Dean George Rapp's office Tuesday after the acting department head cancelled an Upper Division class.

Lester Garber, acting head of the industrial engineering department, announced at the beginning of the Production Processes II class that he had been relieved of his duties as acting head and that he would not be teaching any more overload classes.

Garber was assigned the department head position after the resignation of Fred Robinson on Sept. 1 this year. Robinson kept his teaching position but is currently under suspension for sexual harassment. (See story on 3A.)

Rapp relieved Garber of his department head duties after he "looked at the situation and the deterioration of various things."

Rapp appointed Carolyn Krouch, associate professor of industrial engineering with a doctorate in systems engineering, as acting department

head effective Dec. 16.

After Garber's announcement in class, the students, upset over the possibility of losing a class, gathered in Rapp's office to find out what was happening.

Rapp led them to an empty lecture hall where he explained what had happened and what was being done about it.

"I don't think this situation will have any affect on the accreditation process."
-George Rapp

"People wanted answers," said Kristine Fasching, IE senior and president of the UMD chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineering. "They're tired of things changing from one week to the next. We just want a stable program," she said.

Rapp told the students that he was very interested in finding an instructor for Garber's class, but later he added that he had no official word from

Garber that he would not teach the class.

Garber had told the students that he taught the class because his position as acting department head dictated that he find a replacement for Robinson. Garber took the class himself as an overload class.

Since he was no longer department head, he told the students that he would not be teaching any more overload classes. He was not available for comment on Wednesday.

Another concern of the students was the accreditation of UMD's industrial engineering program. According to Rapp, the accreditation team came to UMD in October and would release a first draft of an accreditation recommendation by January.

"I don't think this situation will have any affect on the accreditation process," Rapp said.

According to Fasching, the students had calmed down considerably after their meeting with Rapp. She said that Rapp told her he would keep the students informed of any new developments through her.

Bush to keep Cavazos as Education Secretary

College Press Service

In one of his first cabinet appointments, President-elect George Bush said Nov. 23 he hoped to keep Lauro Cavazos, the relatively mild-mannered former president of Texas Tech University, as secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

Conservatives were not entirely happy with the appointment, while members of the Washington, D.C. education lobby -- people former Education Secretary William Bennett derided as "educrats" -- offered some cautious praise.

While there is still no clear indication of what the reappointment of Cavazos -- who became interim education secretary when Bennett left to write and start his own education think tank on Oct. 1 -- might mean to students, various congressional committee staffers and lobbyists say they've approved of Cavazos' visits to Capitol Hill to try to find some way to cut down on student loan defaults.

Such visits were marked contrasts with Bennett's confrontational style.

"The new secretary is taking a consensus, cooperative approach to the challenges of education," David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education, a group repre-

senting college presidents from around the country, said. "He's started to build bridges. That's a significant departure from his predecessor's approach."

"I really bring no agenda other than to try to advance education in America," Cavazos said, replying to Bush's announcement. "We're all on the side of the angels."

"The new secretary is pledged to fight for increased funding," Merkowitz added. "That's a change from Bennett's support for cuts, even though we have no illusions there will be a new fount of dollars turned on."

If the "educrats" are happy that Cavazos is different from the flamboyant Bennett, conservatives are distressed for the same reason.

They "are not pleased" with Cavazos, declared Jeanne Allen, domestic policy analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Admitting it was still "a little early to tell" about Cavazos, Allen already could see a "dramatic difference between Cavazos and Bennett" in terms of focus.

"Cavazos has not displayed a complete understanding of the issues," Allen asserted. "He's said he wanted to make education a national issue; it has been a national issue. A

United from 1A

by four report meetings held during October and November.

Headed by Gels, the chart branches off into about 20 cabinets, including major firms, smaller businesses and education, among others. A different chairperson represents each of these cabinets. For example, Elliott Moeser was the chairperson for the educational division. Each cabinet, or division, is further broken down into specific areas. Within the educational division are UMD, St. Scholastica and public and private schools. From there the chart continues to branch off.

Gels describes the campaign as an extensive volunteer organization that reaches out to everyone, usually through the workplace, asking for support.

The grand total raised so far by all campaigners in

Duluth is \$1,582,541 or 92.4 percent of its goal of \$1,712,000.

Gels felt that the campaign was stupendous, not only because of the amount of money raised, but because of the vast amount of community support the campaign received and the realization that raising just one person's awareness is building for the future.

Gels said that he wished to convey his thanks to UMD for its support in the campaign. He said that there was a lot of good done on the campus and that it has been very helpful.

All of the proceeds for this campaign go to the United Way of Greater Duluth and are distributed among its many agencies which range from the American Cancer Society to the Lighthouse for the Blind to the Women's Coalition. None of the campaigners receive monetary profits for the time and ef-

fort they put into the campaign.

"That's why the gift of time is so important. People are not reimbursed (monetarily) in any way for the time they give. They give out of the goodness of their hearts," Roufs said.

The Chancellor, who has been involved with the United Way for about 25 years, said that he thought UMD students and staff showed a lot of spirit during the campaign.

"I am greatly pleased, and I hope that this sets a pattern," he said.

"I know people at UMD care. I know people at UMD are generous, and this just confirms it. And I think now the important thing is that we can go back into the community and hold our heads high."

"This (UMD) is a tax-supported institution, and it's nice to give back to the

United to 3A

statement like that shows a lack of knowledge of education reform and an unawareness with regard to the momentum building in the states."

Allen also hoped Cavazos would "make the Department of Education less of a department of education," meaning he would continue Bennett's efforts to give local school districts authority over education funds.

The Heritage Foundation, of course, authored then-candidate Ronald Reagan's 1980 pledge to dismantle the department. Conservatives generally stopped calling for the department's abolition when Bennett began using it as an effective pulpit for attacking "dumbed down" textbooks, teacher unions' power, student loan defaulters, college presidents' honesty in raising students' tuition and even

funding of certain campus programs.

Merkowitz, on the other hand, was encouraged by Cavazos' public statements giving importance to "the dropout issue, minority and low-income student participation throughout the education system" and his gathering of information on the student loan default issue.

WINTER QUARTER, 1988-89, PROGRAMS AND GROUPS

1. ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

A support group for people who grew up in alcoholic homes. No fee. Facilitated by Bill Long.

2. FRESHSTART QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM

Four group sessions to help people quit smoking. Will be offered in January. Call Jan Ringer at the Student Health and Counseling Center for dates and times. Free for students, \$20 for non-students.

3. SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

A 12 step program to help people quit the tobacco habit and to stay quit. No fee, meets every Thursday at noon in Kirby 323.

4. STRESS MANAGEMENT

Call 8155 for an appointment if you would like to talk with a personal counselor to reduce stress. No fee for students.

5. COULD THINGS BE BETTER?

Learn the art of self talk. What we say to ourselves makes a difference in how things are going. This program will meet 4 Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. beginning January 18th. Facilitated by Ruth Strom-McCutcheon from the Student Health and Counseling Center and Casey Kiess from the Office of Resident Life. Will meet at the Student Health and Counseling Center behind Lake Superior Hall. No fee for students.

6. EATING DISORDERS

A weekly support group for those willing to look at personal issues surrounding their addiction (restricting, compulsive overeating or exercise, purging, use of laxatives, etc.). Students will need a private appointment with Ruth Strom-McCutcheon before joining the group. Meets Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Student Health and Counseling Center. No fee for students.

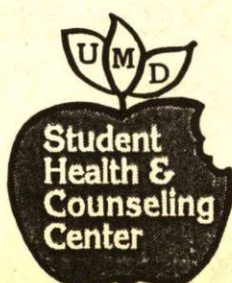
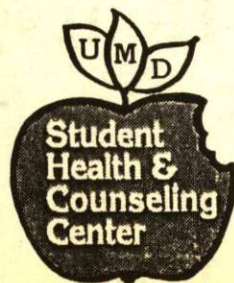
7. WEIGHT CONTROL/NUTRITION

Call the Mini Apple (Lib 111) at 6160 if you would like to make an appointment with a registered dietician, Judy Norvel, to talk about nutrition or weight control. The Mini Apple is open Monday through Friday from 10-2. Judy takes appointments on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m.

8. CAMPUS GRIEF SUPPORT PROGRAM

Are you suffering grief from the loss of a loved one? Then this program is for you. Dates and times will be arranged. Call 8155 to register or for more information. No fee.

UMD STUDENT HEALTH AND COUNSELING CENTER, 1215 UNIVERSITY CIRCLE, 726-8155 (behind Lake Superior Hall)



Christmas Sale going on now in the UMD Bulldog Shop



THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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Books from 1A

form mark-up from year to year, according to Romano.

"Say the publisher tells us that a hard-cover book will cost \$7.50. What we do is usually set that price at \$10. We usually have 20 to 25 percent margin of profit to pay off our expenses. That margin is not really that much considering we are a self-supporting entity."

With soft-cover books, the bookstore has a roughly a 42 percent margin of which to pay off expenses. According to

Romano, this margin is so high because the prices of these books are so low.

Although the bookstore is a non-profit organization, they do make a profit which they are able to use for capital improvements. Last year, the bookstore made \$18,250 on total sales of \$3.34 million. Textbook sales accounted for \$1.85 million of that total.

Romano said, "We cannot project a zero net income for a year. Costs pop up that we cannot predict are going to happen. For example, we've got to replace our two back doors soon. That will cost over \$1,500. Last year, we only made a net profit of less than .5 percent of sales. This year we are projecting to make \$50,000."

A rumor that was dispelled by Romano is that the bookstore has been bailing out the food service when they have run short of money.

"There is absolutely no truth to that rumor. How do these things start, anyway? We do on occasion have to put money into a debt servicing fund which is used for departments at UMD which have a shortfall of money. The food service could use some of that money, but that is beyond my control," he said.

Harry Zabrocki, administrative director in the business office, is the head of that fund.



Book prices increased ten percent this year at UMD according to Main Street Store manager Jeff Romano.

Another issue students have with the Main Street Store is the buy back policy. The bookstore buys their quota of books for a class at a set price. That quota is determined by the amount of students which are expected to be in that class the following quarter. After that amount is bought back, the bookstore usually continues to buy books but for a lesser amount.

"What most students don't realize is that we give more money back than most people. The national percentage for buy backs for books used in college is 50 percent. At UMD, we give students 60 percent of the new book price.

The students who are upset are the ones whose textbooks go to other places. We sell those books to a national wholesaler whose price is uniform throughout the entire industry. We don't have any control over this," Romano said.

Students are upset over the high cost of textbooks again this year, but Romano thinks

they should not be concerned. "When you consider that books are such a small percentage of our entire educational cost, students should not be concerned with the cost of textbooks. The books are invaluable to students," he said.

"It might look like we're making a lot of money off those books, but we're not. Other than computers, the mark-up on books is the lowest in the store. We do our best. People can believe it or not believe it," Romano said.

United from 2A

city some of what they have been giving us," she said.

Gaining an awareness of the time and effort put into this organization and seeing the results of its contributions to society help make Roufs, Ianni and Gels true believers in the United Way.

Roufs said touring some of the agencies which receive United Way contributions also helped her become a believer.

"If (people are) skeptical in any way, if they would investigate any of these agencies, I think they would be believers," she said.

For further information about the United Way contact United Way of Greater Duluth, 402 Ordean Building, 424 West Superior St., (218) 726-4770.

Robinson explains his IE suspension

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, students learned that Dr. Fred Robinson, former department head of industrial engineering, was charged with sexual harassment and was put on suspension for four weeks during the first part of Winter Quarter. What students don't know is that some of the procedures of his case appear to be nebulous. A personal interview with Dr. Robinson revealed his position on the matter:

"In the University's code, it says that professors can be disciplined for cause. Unfortunately, they don't define in that bargain agreement what cause is or how it's determined. So, my position is that there's been an attempt to discipline me without the establishment of just cause, and the University's position is, well, we followed the rules. I don't agree with that. They have followed the set of rules as they see them. Now, those rules were never made clear to me."

Apparently, Robinson is not alone in believing there has been some discrepancy in his treatment. Dr. Sylvan Burgstahler of the mathematics department sent a letter to Chancellor Lawrence Ianni questioning the format in which Robinson was sentenced. He said:

"But even if all the questions at that meeting (referring to a meeting with Robinson, Helen Hanten and a university lawyer) pass muster for impartiality, how did it happen that Fred wasn't given any other forum to defend himself? If one of the accusations is that he used abusive and offensive language, wouldn't simple fairness have demanded that some sort of poll be conducted to see if his words were in fact offensive to the members of the University community? Is he to be crucified based on the reactions of just one or two people who might be overly sensitive on such matters?"

When asked what he would like students to know, Robinson gave the following state-

ments: "I'm upset because the University has treated me badly and in my view, has not given proper consideration to the program or the students in dealing with me. I think that's awful. I think it's unforgivable."

"The students did meet with Dr. Ianni," Robinson continued, "and they said to him if you wanted to punish him, why didn't you stop his pay during the (Thanksgiving) break period so that he could still teach the courses. Ianni said that that would be cruel and unusual punishment. That's idiotic -- what they're doing is cruel and unusual. Ianni also said to the students that the best thing for all concerned is to keep the matter quiet. I disagree -- violently. There has been injustice done to me and my family because of the inquisition in which I mentioned of this inquiry, where I've been denied what any Western civilized nation would give which is due process of law. It means, presumption of innocence. It means also that you face your accusers, and that the charges are made very clearly, and it also means that judgement is impartial. Those are the three basic (rights) that I would expect and I've not had that, not at all. The effect backwashing over the program and the students has been totally ignored."

"I think students should know that it is not normal," Robinson concluded, "it is highly abnormal to interfere with a senior professor's tenure. It is normal to thank someone when they've done an excellent job, and that's not happened to me. It is normal for a university, and proper, to put learning and programs and students above the rights of a pressure group, and that's not happened here."

Dr. Fred Robinson was suspended from the University of Minnesota-Duluth from Nov. 24 through Dec. 23, 1988. He estimated that this will cost him approximately \$6,500 financially, but indecipherable costs were inflicted upon his reputation and his family.

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Editorial

Hopes for Hasselmo

What a wonderful way to start the new year -- having Nils Hasselmo as the University's new president.

From my point of view, President Hasselmo is off to a great start in the public relations department. Hasselmo, after being named to the position, immediately set out on a knowledge seeking trip to all of the universities, including UMD on Dec. 1.

I hope, however, that Hasselmo is not all talk and no action. The recently appointed president said, "People are going to know exactly what is going on and if they don't like what's going on they're going to have an opportunity to tell us so, and we will try to explain what it is we're trying to do."

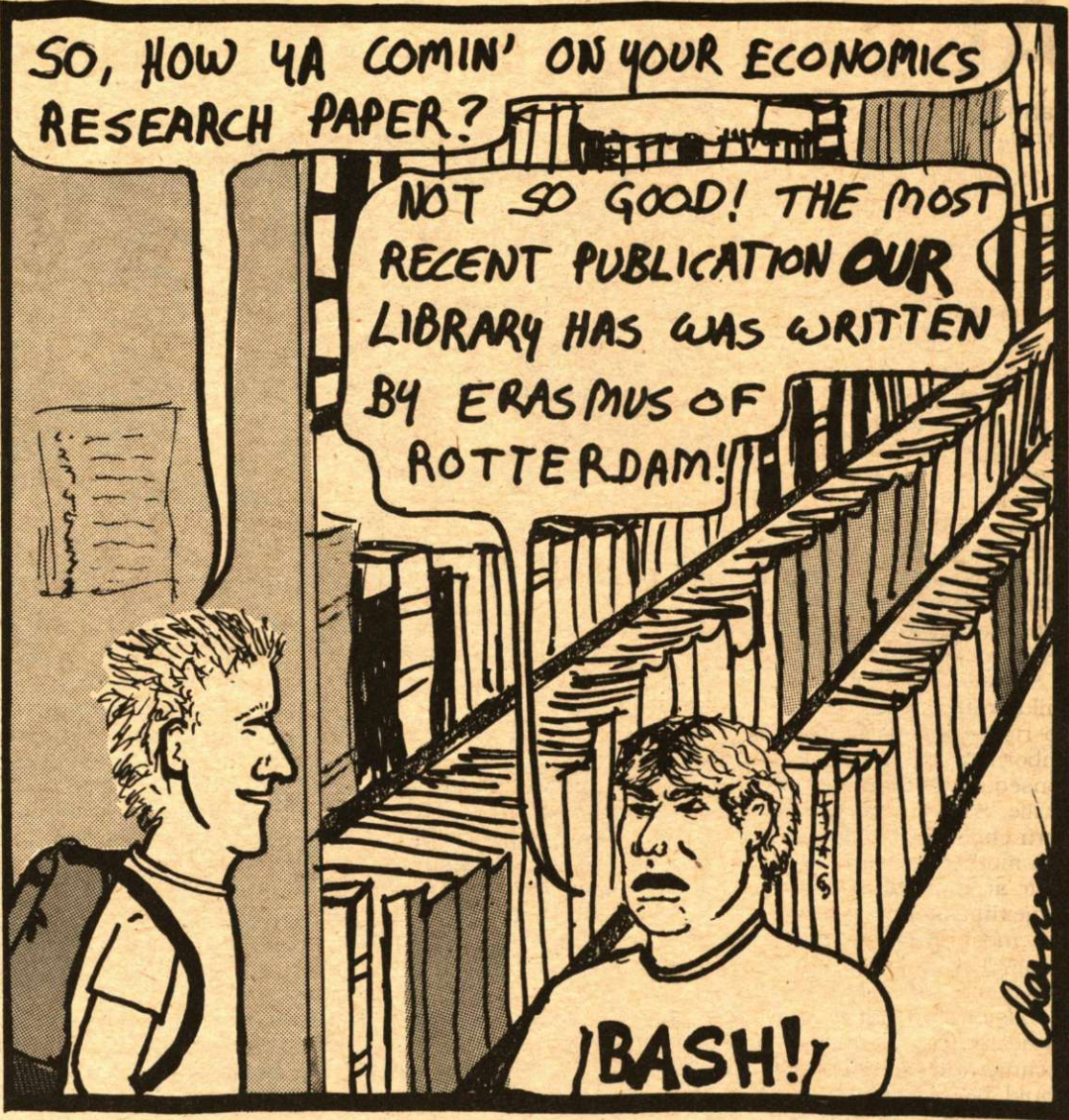
If this is true, I hope you read the STATESMAN, Hasselmo, because I have some complaints.

First of all, the tuition hike that has been proposed and is now before the legislature, is too high, to put it mildly. What benefits do the students receive from paying this extra money? Or are the administrators and faculty just due for a raise that the students will pay for? Is it really going to improve the quality of our education if the instructor that stands before us is making more money?

Secondly, I hope while you visited the UMD campus you received a tour of our facilities, especially the Library. Have you ever tried to do a research paper and then realize that there are no books written after World War II in the library you are using?

An all-around request for the University north of everywhere is that we need support in every way, shape and form. If we do not receive the support we need, we do not wait around for it to happen, we make it happen, as I'm sure you will find out in the near future. But if what you say is true, that you want to try to convey to the people of the state that this is going to be an open administration, we won't have a problem, will we?

I would like to wish you the very best in your newly acquired position (for what it's worth). After living in Arizona for the past five years, I hope you will run the University of Minnesota system better than you will drive on its snowy streets.



Letters

UMDSA gets pat on the back

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the UMD Student Association for the job it has done so far this year in representing the student body. At the end of Fall Quarter, Chancellor Ianni recommended that UMD remain on the quarter system rather than switch to semesters. Up until the beginning of this school year, it appeared that the decision had already been made and there was nothing that the students could do but wait. UMDSA wasn't sure how the students felt about the issue and they felt that students hadn't had enough input into the process. Although only having a couple of days to set up and get the word out, SA put on a forum with the Chancellor to determine how students stood on the issue and find out what concerns they had. The forum was attended by over 750 students! An exit poll was taken and it showed that the vast majority of the students in attendance favored the present quarter system calendar.

It is clear that students had a big impact on this decision. Thanks to UMDSA, the student voice was heard on this issue. I'm glad the Chancellor respects and takes into account student input. As a student who doesn't always have the time to keep up on all

of the issues, I'm glad that someone is looking out for the students. Things are really changing around UMD, let's hope it continues.

Brian Rauvola
CSE Senior

Students express anger

Editor,

A simple question: Are the students here because of the University or is the University here because of the students?

We believe the University is here because of the students. Without us, there would be no need for professors. It's too bad that some professors don't realize this. This letter is coming from some very angry senior SBE students who took the upper division Quantitative Methods class Fall Quarter. The professor who taught this class was the most unapproachable professor most of us have ever had. He was there to teach us; not tell us we had no common sense if we didn't understand and certainly not to threaten to lock the classroom from the inside if students continued to be late. We think what this professor needs to understand is that you don't take a class because you already know the material, you take it to learn. The expectations that he had were out of bounds. Needless to say, his high expectations made the

students try hard, but it was impossible to try and keep up with them. And about being late for class, if we can make it for an hour of an hour and 40 minute class that is our choice, not his to say that he will lock us out. If a professor can't concentrate when a door opens a half hour into a class, maybe students shouldn't be able to cough or sneeze for fear it might disturb him, too.

Along another line, a professor should never tell a student he doesn't have time -- we are paying his salary. One student talked to the professor after Fall Quarter and found that the professor wasn't teaching us how to do problems, he was trying to teach us to think. Why then did the tests consist of all problems?

It's too bad professors are tenured. It is ridiculous to think someone can't get fired just because they have been there for a number of years. As they continue to have stability in their jobs, the students pay the price for a less than adequate education.

We aren't saying that all professors are like this, the majority aren't. It needs to be said that a lot of students aren't satisfied with this professor and that a better form of evaluation should be sought so people like this don't get by with treating the students as he has.

Sandy Bullyan
SBE Senior
(This letter was signed by several other students attending the class.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Opinion

Abortion issue raises an opinion

Matthew Dronen
Opinion Writer

A recent personal in the STATESMAN claims abortion is a women's choice. Is this true? This is the same kind of selfish thinking which is threatening the stability of America. Allow me to point out the one misconception which befalls this line of thought. The assumption that an unborn child is just part of the body, as is a tumor or a cancer, is absurd. The assumption that women have a right to control their own bodies necessarily gives rise to the assumption that all humans (including unborn children) have the right to control their own bodies as well. My question here is how can the unborn child exercise its right to control its own body if it is dead?

Some may argue that the unborn child is not a child and therefore has no rights. Some may argue that the unborn child is not fully human and consequently does not have the right to life. Some may argue that the unborn child is a child, but the rights of the mother come first. Aren't all of their arguments saying basically the same thing -- that the unborn is denied the most basic right of any living being? The question that arises here is why some choose to deny the unborn its basic right to life. Allow me to hypothesize for a moment. Perhaps it is because the parents feel the child would be too great a burden or the baby would be better off dead. These are common reasons, but are they valid? A question that enters my mind now is how do the parents know the child will be an excessive burden or better off dead? Is it not true that

when the parents determine death is better than life that the parents are making a guess? Is it morally accep-

I believe no person has the right to take the life of another without just cause. I also believe most people feel



table for a human to be sentenced because someone thinks he/she is guilty?

the same way. So why does abortion continue? Maybe because some feel that the unborn child is not a person.

Let me ask this then -- WHEN DOES AN UNBORN CHILD BECOME HUMAN? The Supreme Court decision tells us the unborn becomes human after six months of life. I imagine the decision is based on the assumption that an unborn child goes through some rite of passage between five and six months which transforms it into a human.

The fact is that almost everyone hates the thought of abortion -- yes even those who have one. The fact that thousands of abortions are committed each year puzzles me. Why does this happen? Sure there are rapes, incest and what have you, but are these main reasons for abortion? I believe that the liberal attitude toward sexual intercourse is the leading cause of abortion. Life is a precious thing which deserves the highest respect. Why some are willing to pay such a high price for a few moments of gratification is beyond me. I urge all of those with an active sexual life to think of the price you may have to pay for a short roll in the hay. Are you willing to live with murder for a few moments of gratification? Think about it!

I think that by saying abortion is a women's choice is an insult to human-kind but if there is one thing I have learned in my years at UMD, it is that people can see the same thing and perceive it in completely different ways. This is my perception of abortion, and agree or not, all I ask is that you think through it keeping in mind that you, unlike thousands of others, have the opportunity to discuss the question of the right to life!

Commitment to what?

Tim Franklin
Opinion Writer

Commitment to Focus. You've heard the words over and over again since former University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller presented his plan for a radical change in our education. This was the plan that probably got him the presidency and perhaps even led to his downfall.

Ever since the Commitment to Focus plan was presented to students in the University of Minnesota system, a majority of them have not really liked the name of it. Students have thought that this plan, partially because of its name, is elitist and that this plan has focused on elitism.

When Nils Hasselmo was named the new president of the University, he stated that maybe it might be a good idea to change the name of this plan so that the citizens of Minnesota might have better feelings toward it when the plan is presented. One name he mentioned is "Commitment to Students."

He also mentioned that there might be a contest where people could give their suggestions as to what they feel the program should be called.

This is a very good idea that Dr. Hasselmo has presented. At UMD, people refer to Comm. to Focus by another name. It kind of sounds like the original name yet it has an expletive in it. I'll let you figure out what the slogan is because I can't print it. This was the first name given to Dr. Keller's focus on excellence.

Another name given to this program was "Commitment to Keller." This was a name mentioned to that program after Keller spent roughly \$1.6 million on Eastcliff. It was short, simple and to the point, but we can no longer use

this since Keller is long gone. "Commitment to Hasselmo" probably won't be appropriate either since he doesn't appear to have the same fetish of spending large amounts of money on something so unnecessary as Keller did.

The program needs a new name. How about a name that will project a good image. This could include a two-

part name. Possible names include: "Commitment to the Undergraduate" and "Commitment to Higher Education."

University of Minnesota. The business and industry of Minnesota will not be able to compete if the research at the University of Minnesota is inadequate. We must be able to train competent researchers so our businesses can be competitive with other universities in the United States.

If there was a two-part name, you could satisfy a larger constituency. You would satisfy Joe Minnesotan who now sees the University of Minnesota limiting citizens' access. It is very important to keep this group happy since they are supporting the Univer-

sity with their tax dollars.

You would also satisfy the business interests in the state since we would also focus on research. Before, there was no line drawn since there is a focus on graduate studies. You need to focus on both to attain what Rudy Perpich wants Minnesota to become -- "the brain power state."

Another name for this plan might be "Good Opportunities Lay in Demonstrating Educational Improvement." The acronym, GOLDEN, would really encompass what the University should be doing with the educational system. The name Golden Gophers could be related to something more than sports. It could also mean a commitment to education. That is, it could mean improving the educational system for everyone, not just the graduate students.

My personal top ten list of names we should use include:

1. Commitment to Students
2. Commitment to Quality
3. Commitment to Education
4. Commitment to the Undergraduate and to Higher Education
5. Golden
6. The Brain Power State Plan
7. 2001
8. Focus on Excellence
9. Top 5 Countdown
10. Plan for Positive Change

It's obvious that the name should change from "Commitment to Focus," and that it should change soon since the changing of the guard has taken place. Also, there should be some things changed in the plan to ensure that the interests of the state are a number one priority. Hopefully, under the new leadership of our new University president, Dr. Nils Hasselmo, the changes will take place.

Top Ten Names

1. Commitment to Students
2. Commitment to Quality
3. Commitment to Education
4. Commitment to the Undergraduate and to Higher Education
5. Golden
6. The Brain Power State Plan
7. 2001
8. Focus on Excellence
9. Top 5 Countdown
10. Plan for Positive Change

part name. Possible names include: "Commitment to the Undergraduate" and "Commitment to Higher Education."

Many people believe that "Commitment to Focus" concentrated on limiting the undergraduate population while placing emphasis on research. This is the main framework of that plan. When you first become a student at the University of Minnesota, you are an undergraduate. If the University is implementing a plan which focuses on research, it will alienate many of the undergraduates. This plan must in-

clude a commitment to the undergraduate, since the University of Minnesota is a land-grant university which is supposed to be openly accessible to the citizens of Minnesota. When you limit accessibility and receive less funds, Minnesotans will not accept it.

To move ahead in the 1990s, one must also improve research at the

Arts & Entertainment

Get Shakespearied!

Frances White
Staff Writer

Come and dance to the progressive sounds of a Minneapolis-based rock group on Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Kirby Ballroom as KPB presents Trip Shakespeare, winners of the Best New Band award in both the underground and pop/rock categories at the 1987 Minneapolis Music Awards.

Trip Shakespeare is here for their first UMD appearance -- they last performed in Duluth at Mr. Pete's in October of 1987 -- and they are hotter than ever.

The band started at Harvard University, where English major Matt Wilson met biology/anthropology grad Elaine Harris when she answered his poster ad seeking "wicked percussion hands."

The two relocated to Wilson's hometown of Minneapolis in June of 1985. It was there that they met bassist John Munson, a Chinese-language major at the University of Minnesota.

The group performed together for several months and recorded their first album entitled *Applehead Man* in October of 1985. Shortly thereafter, Wilson lured his older

brother Dan, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, from San Francisco to play with them.

The group has been performing steadily since then, and they frequently headline before packed houses. October 1988 marked the release of the group's second album, *Are You Shakespearied?*

The album is an entirely independent project; it was produced, engineered and released by the quartet's members.

Crowds and critics celebrate Trip Shakespeare's performances both for the band's intense musicianship and for their enthusiastic, often psychedelic live presentations.

On stage, the band is a remarkable sight. Harris operates her percussion set-up from a standing position, and Munson, the six-and-a-half foot giant from St. Paul, hammers away at his bass. Their heavy groove foundation supports the melodious guitar and piano work of the Wilson brothers.

The show ranges from Wagnerian bombast to intimate a cappella.

The four have been known to appear decked out in wings, horns and hooves or enormous dorsal fins.

Maira McCormick of *Musician Magazine* had this to say about their music: "Trip Shakespeare inevitably invites comparisons to R.E.M., due to songwriter Matt Wilson's admitted penchant for Byrdsy guitars. Their music has also been likened to early Jefferson Airplane and Talking Heads -- but Wilson's loosely-wound melodies and fanciful yet disturbing poetic imagery have no obvious antecedents."

Many critics have named them heirs apparent to Minneapolis' rock 'n roll throne. It was suggested to Matt Wilson that they're "The Next Big Thing."

"It may very well happen," Wilson said. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't intend to eventually be a 'big thing.' I fully intend to succeed. But that kind of phrase could underestimate what it takes. If you say that we're the next big thing, then you're not just betting on the music. You're also betting on our staying power."

When asked what is ahead for Trip Shakespeare, Wilson says they are going to stick to their guns musically, but they don't intend to stop until they hit the top.

"Our current goal is to become well-known in the Mid-



File Photo

Trip Shakespeare is coming to campus Tuesday, Dec. 13. Admission is \$3 with a UMD I.D. and \$5 general admission.

west and use that as a place we live in," Wilson said. "And by the time we have a record on a major label, we intend to have a lot of followers and interested audience members all over the Midwest. We may rise or fall on a national level,

but the Midwest will always be the place we live."

Trip Shakespeare will perform in the Kirby Ballroom on Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission and can be purchased at the door.

Myriad of events planned by KPB

Frances White
Staff Writer

KPB has a myriad of events coming up in the next week and a half. These events include a little bit of nostalgia and a whole lot of music.

Keyboardist Rick Kelley will be on stage in the Bullpub tonight (Thursday, Dec. 8) at 8 p.m.

Kelley, also a singer/songwriter, received his degree in vocal music from the University of Michigan in 1979. He then moved to Los Angeles and began writing original music for documentaries, commercials, feature films and songs for major recording artists. Kelley went solo in 1985, after fronting numerous groups, and has been on the college circuit ever since.

His show consists of a blend of his original compositions and Motown/Beach music classics. Kelley likes to involve his audiences in the show as much as he can. He does this by having them participate in sing-a-longs and dancelines.

Kelley performed here at UMD last year and was a big success. Be sure to catch this high-spirited performer. Admission to Kelley's show is free.

The answer to the question "Who killed JFK?" may forever remain a mystery. KPB will present a speaker who has his own answers to that question. "Who Killed JFK?" a program of slides and film from the controversial Dallas assassination, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Kirby Ballroom.

The speaker will be Carl Oglesby of the Assassination Information Bureau, a public-education organization which helped bring about, and then monitor, the 1978 Congressional investigation of the murder.

"Few people know that this investigation found that Kennedy was probably killed by a conspiracy," Oglesby asserts. "We know that Oswald was not alone, and we know that

Jack Ruby had help in silencing him. Now more than ever it's important for ordinary citizens to understand what happened in Dallas."

The program places the assassination in the context of the Kennedy years -- the Cuban crises, the Vietnam build-up and the growing tension between Kennedy and the powerful factions within the American Mafia.

Illustrated by slides and the famous Zapruder film, the murder is examined in terms of the material evidence, Oswald's travel to Russia and his associations in New Orleans, Jack Ruby's connections to organized crime and the failure of the Warren Commission to discover the leads to conspiracy.

All you James Dean fans



File Photo

Carl Oglesby is giving a presentation on "Who Killed JFK?" next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

out there will be excited to hear about the James Dean Film Festival happening next week.

KPB will feature two classic James Dean movies, *Rebel Without a Cause* and *East of Eden*. There will be two matinee showings: the first on Thursday, Dec. 15, beginning at 3 p.m. and the second on Saturday, Dec. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. Both matinees will be held in the Bullpub. Please make note of the time changes for these matinees -- then come and enjoy!

Visiting artists lecture at UMD

Annie Frisbee
Staff Writer

This year's artist lecture series is featuring visiting artists from Chicago, Miami and the surrounding Minnesota area.

The Art Department/Tweed Museum Lecture Program is designed to expose nationally recognized artists to UMD and the community.

December's lecturer is UMD's own Martin DeWitt -- curator of the Tweed Museum.

DeWitt's work has recently been exhibited in Minneapolis and Memphis, Tenn.

During his career, he has had over 30 solo and selected exhibitions throughout the United States.

Over the last three years, DeWitt says his work "has dealt with the notion of referential space."

DeWitt has developed his work over a 10-year period with an emphasis on abstract format. His paintings over the past three years have centered on the exploration of ideas, content and form.

DeWitt feels that "the experiential nature of the work allows for intense concentration which in turn is fundamental in merging objective expression and pure consciousness."

DeWitt will be lecturing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery.

Artists taking part in the lecture program either applied or were referred by a committee composed of representatives from the Art Department and the Tweed Museum.

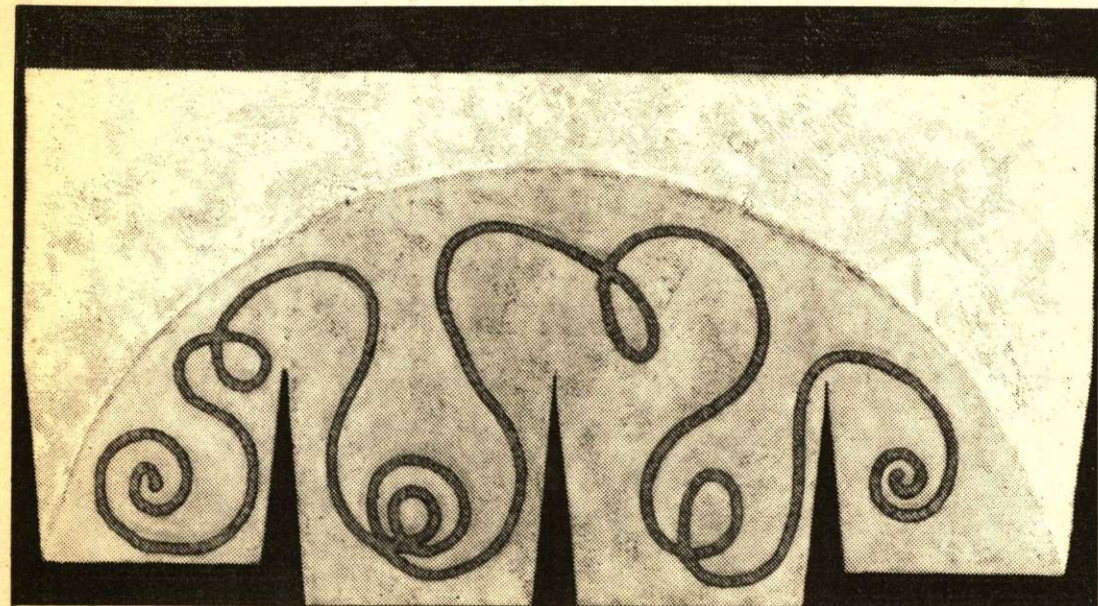
The committee reviews the applications and referrals and

makes their final decision based on the department's intent and who would best fit into the schedule.

Applications usually include slides of the artist's work, a resume and a proposal of what they would present.

The artist lecture series received grants from the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council through an appropriation from the Minnesota Legislature, the UMD Art Department, the UMD School of Fine Arts, the UMD Student Art Guild and Duluth Best Western Edgewater Motels.

Lecturers will be speaking through the month of May, and all programs will take place in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery unless otherwise announced.



File Photo

Watching *Water Middy* is one of Martin DeWitt's artworks. DeWitt is lecturing at UMD next Tuesday.

Original script play opens at UMD

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

Students who attend the upcoming UMD theatre performance of *Blue Collar Blues* can be sure that the playwright approves of what they are seeing.

Denise Dillard, the playwright, was in residence at UMD Nov. 3-13, working with the cast and directors. During her residency, Dillard worked with the cast, directors and advisors, answering questions about her work, explaining where her ideas came from and reviewing the work of the cast and crews.

Dillard is working on her Master of Fine Arts at South Illinois University. The play is part of her graduate work and is yet to be published. UMD's performance will be the second performance of the work.

The theatre department excited to be performing an original work and is grateful

they had the opportunity to work with Dillard on the project. The department tries to have a resident playwright approximately once every four years. Nancy Erhard, the director of the show, explained the advantage saying, "It's really nice when you have a question and the playwright is sitting right there!"

The play is a light drama which focuses on the day when the citizens of an Arkansas town learn that the town's major plant is closing. The play focuses on the townspeople's emotional reactions and interactions.

The first seven weeks of rehearsal were spent planning and designing while the last seven weeks have been spent practicing and putting the designs into play. All of the designing has been done by students.

Dillard approved of all of their design work during her

stay. The costumes are realistically detailed and reinforce the characters. The sound and lighting are carefully organized to work with the plot. Dillard actually found the elaborate setting to be much different but better than what she had envisioned.

This play is also especially important in the UMD theatre season because it will be

judged for the American College Theater Festival. Judges from regional theater departments will determine if they will be eligible to go to Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in the spring.

The final decision will be made when the cast performs at a theater festival Jan. 15-18 at South Dakota State University-Vermillion. A bene-

fit concert is scheduled for Jan. 12. Proceeds will be used to pay for the costs of attending the festival.

The original performances will be held Dec. 13-18 in the Experimental Theater. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens and non-UMD students and \$3 for UMD students and children 12 and under.



File Photo

Colleen McDonnell and Michael Booth perform in *Blue Collar Blues*. The play runs Dec. 13-18 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

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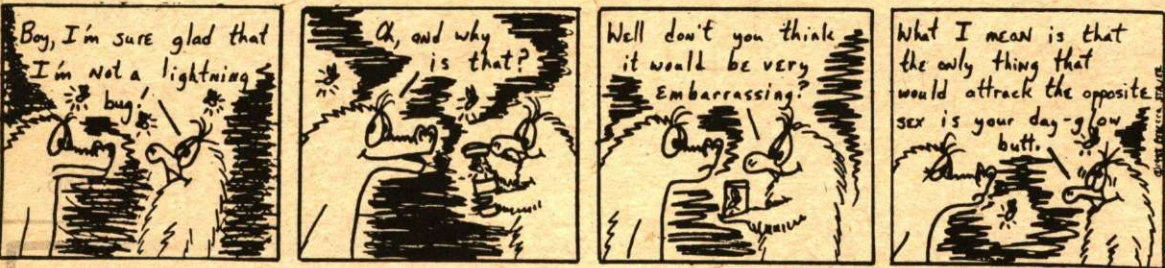
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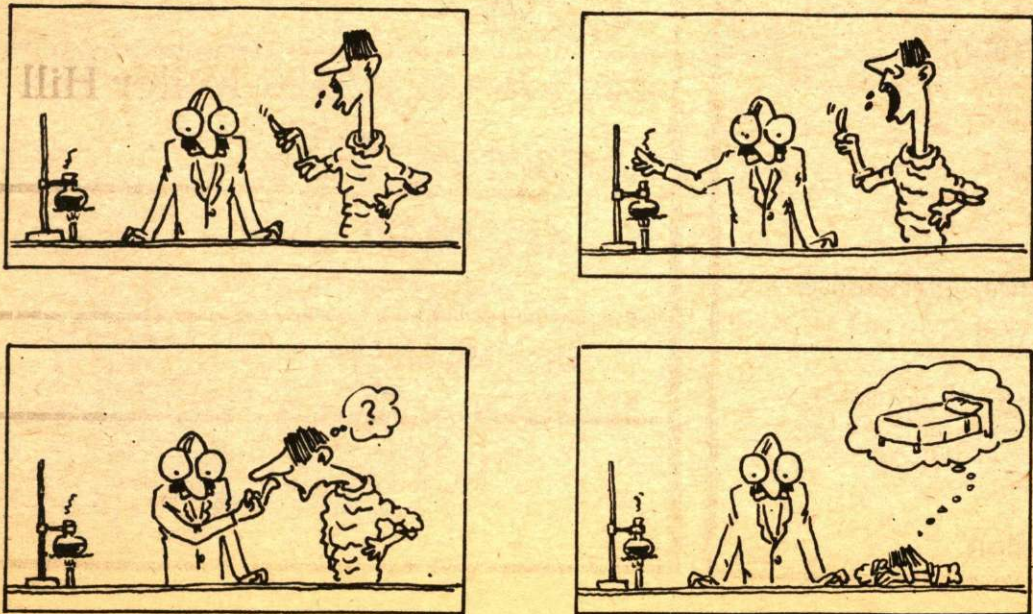
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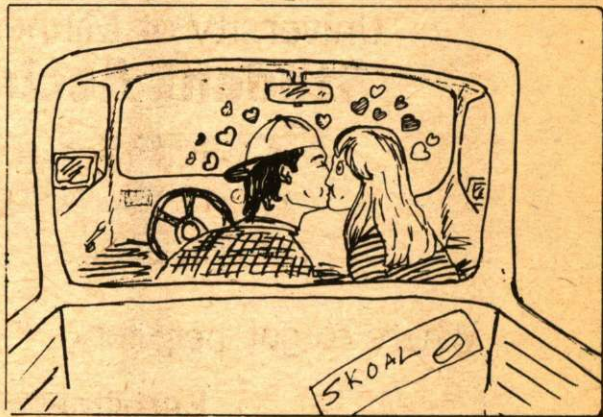


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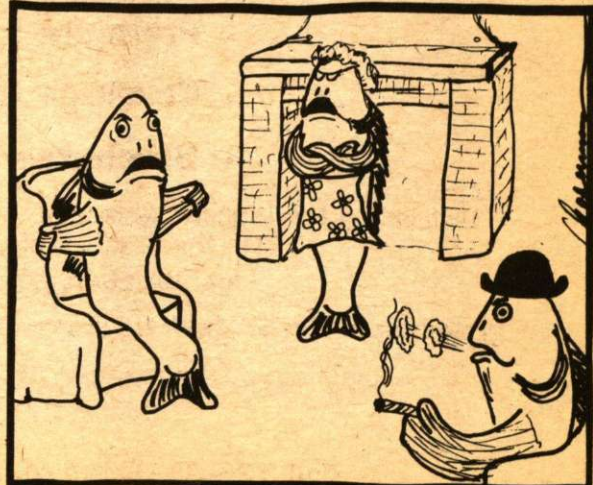


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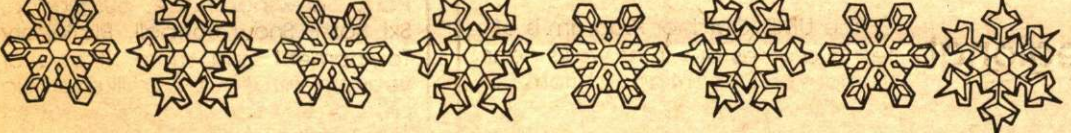
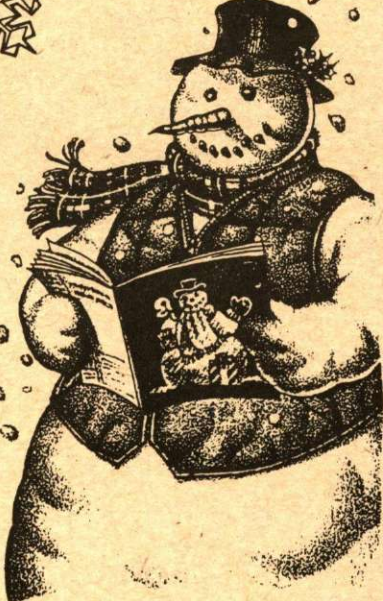
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On Campus



REACH Group

The REACH Group, sponsored by The Mental Health Association of Minn., a support group for family members and friends of people with mental illness, will not have its regular meeting this month, but will meet socially at the annual holiday party which will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Central Hillside Community Center. For more information call 726-0793.

UMD Museum Curator To Lecture

Tweed Museum Curator Martin DeWitt will give a free lecture on Dec. 13 as a part of the Artist Lecture Program at UMD. DeWitt is a Max Beckmann Scholar in painting at the Brooklyn Museum and recently had works shown in Minneapolis and Memphis. He is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery. For details call Gloria Brush at 726-8225.

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteer Alpine Skiers are needed to assist developmentally disabled adults with recreational skiing. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spirit Mountain. For more information call Terri Franson at 394-2771.

Student Teaching Preregistration

Applications are now available for students who plan to student teach during Spring Quarter 1989. Preregistration will be on Friday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before Dec. 9.

Secondary Education

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for admission to the Secondary Education Program will be given on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 206. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of BohH 221 prior to the test date.

The deadline for filing admission papers for secondary education for Spring Quarter is Friday, Dec. 16. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Physics Colloquium

Dale D. Berkley of the University of Minnesota will present a colloquium on "Adventures in film-making --In-situ growth of high Tc superconductors using ozone," on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3:15 p.m. in MWAH 195.

Smokers Anonymous

Smokers Anonymous, a free 12-step program to help smokers stop, meets Thursdays at noon in K323.

Outdoor Education

Outdoor Education Concentration students will have an opportunity to meet with Ken Gilbertson on Monday, Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. in K355. New students are welcome to attend.

Workshops

Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985, is presenting two workshops before the holiday break to help you get started thinking about or working on how to get the kind of job you want after graduation.

Tips For The Effective Job Hunt workshop will be on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 3-3:50 p.m. in K323.

Tips For Effective Resume Writing workshop will be on Thursday, Dec. 15, from 12-12:50 p.m. in K355-357.

Ski Waxing Clinic

The UMD Outdoor Program will be presenting a ski waxing clinic on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7-9 p.m. in the Garden Room. Bring your skis to the clinic and learn basic waxing and tuning techniques for cross country, telemark and downhill skis. The cost is \$1 for waxing.

Urban And Regional Studies Club

The Urban and Regional Studies Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10, in the Geography Map Library. New officers will be elected and a planners' conference, to be held at UMD this spring, will be discussed.

Instructional Development Workshop

"The Lively Lecture and the Dreaded Discussion: Strategies for Active Learning" is the first Winter Quarter Instructional Development Service Workshop. It is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15, from 9-11:15 a.m. and from 2-4:15 p.m. in K311. The presenter, Dr. Peter Frederick, from Wabash College in Indiana, is a broadly published and nationally known speaker. Please call the Instructional Development Service at 726-6256 to preregister for either the morning or afternoon session.

Registration

Friday, Dec. 9, is the last day to: add classes, register, change grading options or cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript.

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors.

NRRI Tours

A presentation and tour with scientists from the Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI) will meet Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the NRRI fourth floor conference room. The free presentation is sponsored by the UMD Sigma Xi Club.

Christmas at Glensheen

A variety of special activities are planned during the holiday season at Glensheen. From Dec. 3-11, a special musical week will be celebrated, with self-guided tours from 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily except Wednesdays. From Dec. 12-31, weekday tours will be at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. except Wednesdays and from 1-3 p.m. on weekends. Heathside brunches are scheduled Dec. 7, 14 and 21, with Gooder's antique dolls and Gingerbread House Contest entries on display throughout the month. For reservations call 724-8864.

Winter Walks

The UMD Outdoor Program is offering a series of winter walks near campus on Dec. 14 and 21 from 1-2 p.m. Meet at the Kirby Circle.

Philosophy Colloquium

Professor Fred Dretske of Stanford University will speak on "Does Meaning Matter?" on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in H403. At 8 p.m. Dretske will speak on "Brains and Behavior" in H458. Students, staff, faculty and visitors are welcome.

Exercise Programs

Rec Sports is offering a variety of exercise programs during Winter Quarter. Aerobics classes at \$30 are offered: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays for one hour starting at 8 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 4, 4:30 and 6 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. Noon time-fit time, a class for stretching, toning and relaxing, is again offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hydroaerobics is also offered for \$30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information call 726-7128.

Eating Disorders Support Group

A weekly support group focusing on eating disorders meets Mondays from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Health and Counseling Center. To arrange a private appointment before joining the group, call Ruth Strom-McCutcheon at 726-8155.

Special Events

Bicycling Across America: Two Perspectives

On Monday, Dec. 12, Judy Gibbs and Peter Harris will share their separate solo cross-country bicycling trips. Come for an evening of narrated slides and stories of personal challenge and growth. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Raters. There is no charge for UMD students, but the cost for others is \$2.

Thoughts on Women Through the Ages

Rachel Martin, independent scholar, will present a talk on "Minnesota Women: Myths and Realities" on Tuesday, Dec. 20, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in K355-57. She will talk about women who have settled in Northern Minnesota throughout history. The talk is sponsored by the Center for Research of the Institute for Women's Studies.

Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival committee had its first meeting. Some of the tentative plans include a Beach Party, Snowshoe Race, '50s Dance, Ski Bash, Snow Softball, Pictionary Tournament and more. If you or your organization would like to help plan or sponsor an event, contact Ann Mooney at 726-7162.

The committee will meet every Thursday at 4 p.m. in K323 until Jan. 23.

UWS Student Art Show/Sale

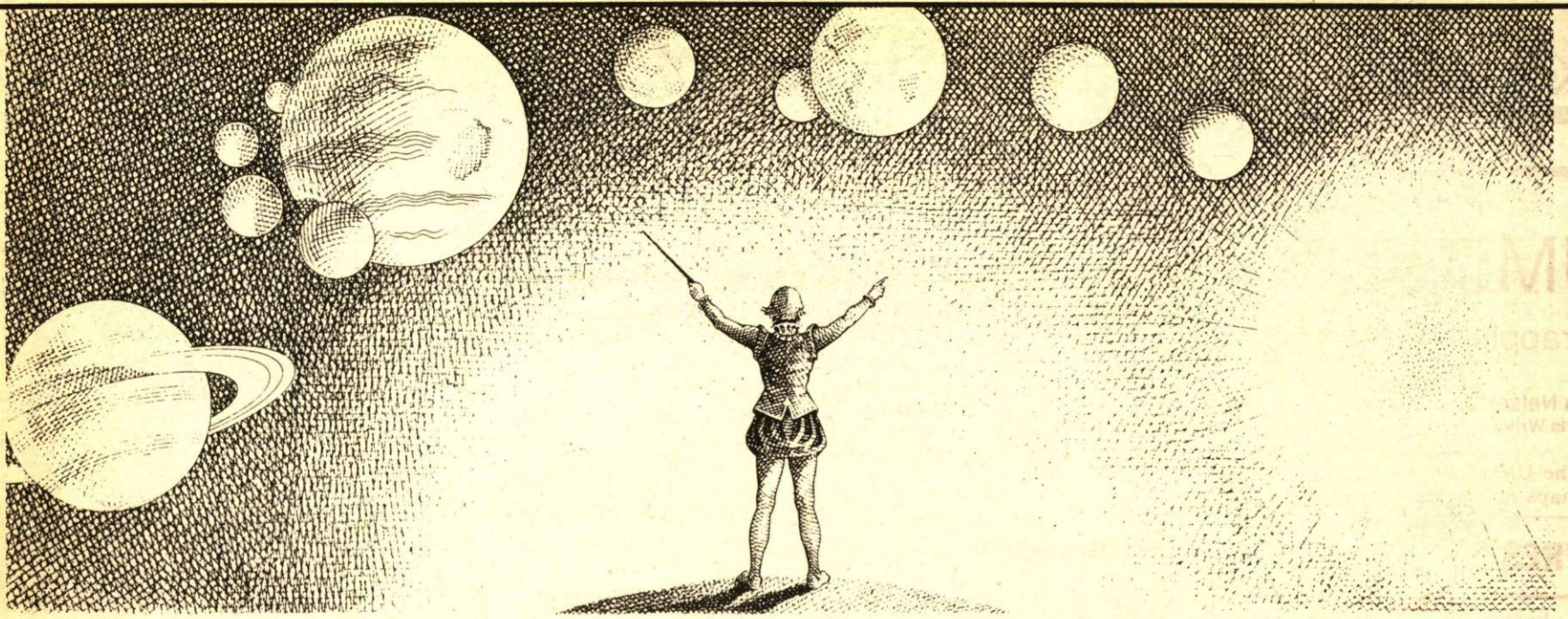
The University of Wisconsin-Superior student art Christmas show/sale will open in the Holden Fine and Applied Art Center's Third Floor Gallery, Dec. 12, and will continue through Dec. 23. The show will include works of sculpture, fibers, drawings, paintings and ceramics. The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Dec. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the Gallery.

Grand Canyon Holiday

Explore the geological wonder and rich desert flora of the Grand Canyon from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6, with members of the Outdoor Program. The registration deadline is Dec. 16. For details call 7169.

International Studies Lecture

Cedric May, visiting professor in foreign languages and literature, will discuss "Andre Laurendeau and Canada's Royal Commissions of Inquiry" on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art. The International Studies Northern Circle Lecture is sponsored by the UMD Institute for International Studies.



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UMD sports plenty of muscle

Grapplers set for St. Cloud Invite

Ron Nelson
Sports Writer

The UMD Wrestling Team, perhaps not as well known as

WRESTLING

the basketball or hockey teams, was last year's conference champion.

This year, the wrestling team may have their best season yet under coach Neil Ladsten, the 1987-88 NIC Coach of the Year. The team has more upperclassmen than ever, and with a huge depth in reserve, they definitely deserve close watching.

Wrestling at UMD has a tradition to uphold. For the last three years, the UMD team has been the champion of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

In *Wrestling USA's* USA's preseason national rankings this season, the UMD team was ranked as the 11th best team in the nation. And in two of the last three years, the Bulldog grapplers have gone on to finish tenth in the nation. The year before last, UMD finished sixth nationwide.

The wrestling team has five returning seniors and four juniors, including some of the best in the nation. Senior team captain Trevor Lundgren placed third in the national tournament in the 142 lb. weight class and was third in *Wrestling USA's* national individual rankings.

Senior Brad Simon, in the 167 lb. weight class, finished seventh in the nation last year, and was ranked third in the nation by *Wrestling USA*.

Senior Mike Hirshey was UMD's first national champion in any sport last year, wrestling in the 158 lb. weight class.

Other wrestlers to watch this year include junior Todd Guillaume in the 118 lb. weight class, senior Jim Lelwica in the 150 lb. class and junior Bruce Mullenbach in the 167 lb. class.

During the past few years, the UMD wrestling team has competed in two different conferences, the NCAA and the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The NCAA divides its schools into three divisions, with division one containing schools that give full scholarships, division two schools giving partial scholarships and division three schools giving no scholarships. In the NCAA, the UMD wrestling team is a division two school. However, in the NAIA all schools are allowed into its playoffs. For the last three years UMD has competed in the NAIA national championships because the NAIA tournaments include more teams than the NCAA division two tournaments.

The 1988-89 wrestling season began with an intrasquad match. This match determines the starters for each of the 10 weight classes. But there are several more intrasquad matches each year, each of which can put a new man into the starting position.

On Nov. 20 the team traveled to Fargo, N.D., for the Bison Open. An open match is one where there is no team scoring or division restrictions -- wrestlers don't represent their schools and there is no

ineligibility for wrestlers. This makes for a tough tournament and is a yearly trip for the UMD team. This year Mike Hirshey made it to the finals, finishing second, and Trevor Lundgren took fourth.

The next meet was a dual meet at home on Nov. 18 against St. John's University which UMD won 20-15. UMD then traveled to Thunder Bay to take on Lakehead University and won this freestyle event out of five schools. The next weekend, Nov. 23, UMD traveled to Eau Claire for a double dual against St. Thomas and Eau Claire. UMD beat Eau Claire 32-18, but couldn't play St. Thomas because the entire team came down with the chicken pox. The St. Thomas match has been rescheduled for Jan. 6 here at UMD. The UMD team is now 2-0 in dual meets and has won one tournament.

Last weekend the UMD wrestling team traveled to River Falls, Wis., for the River Falls Open. This was a big meet, with six mats and about 200 wrestlers. Several UMD wrestlers won, including Trevor Lundgren, who won the overall meet. Brad Simon took second in the 167 lb. class, and Steve McDonough took fourth in the 158 lb. weight class. Two UMD wrestlers took the consolation, or fifth place -- Al Mullenbach in the 134 lb. class and Mike Hirshey in the 158 lb. class.

This weekend UMD travels to the St. Cloud Invitational, a tournament with 18 teams.

UMD's next wrestling home meet is on Jan. 6 against St. Thomas College, a team that looks like it will give the Bulldogs a run for their money.

A hot Wildcat team awaits the Dogs

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

This coming weekend, for the first time since last February, the UMD Bulldog Hockey Team will be ven-

ICE HOCKEY



turing into Michigan's Upper Peninsula for a weekend series with the Northern Michigan University Wildcats of Marquette.

This would have such an ominous sound to it, but the Bulldogs haven't met with a warm reception or tasted victory in the Upper Peninsula in a long time. UMD went 0-4 in upper Michigan last season, dropping two to NMU in October and two to Michigan Tech in early February. In fact, the last time the Bulldogs won a game on the Upper Peninsula was on February 23, 1985, when Skeeter Moore scored the game-winner in a 5-3 UMD win over Northern Michigan. NMU is the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's youngest team. It has been a member of the WCHA since the 1984-85 season, when they left the Central Collegiate Hockey Association to join what is arguably the country's finest hockey conference.

The Wildcats have never finished in the WCHA's top four, and there has been some rumbling among the Marquette fans that it's high time that NMU hosted

a playoff game. It looks like this may be the year that Wildcat fans get to play host as Northern Michigan controls second place in the league, five points behind Minnesota. The Wildcats gained a game on the Golden Gophers this past weekend as they swept Colorado College at home while the Bulldogs took one of two from the U of M.

Northern Michigan is now 10-6-1 in league play behind the fine goaltending of sophomore Bill Pye (Canton, Mich.). The Wildcat offense is known for "Berger Bundles," the scoring of senior Phil Berger (Dearborn, Mich.). Berger set a WCHA season record with seven hat tricks in 1987-88 as well as being named second team All-American, first team All-WCHA, a Hobey Baker finalist, and WCHA Player of the Week five times. The Wildcats have been red hot as of late, winning seven of their last eight games and six of their nine contests at NMU's Lakeview Arena.

The Bulldogs experienced the highs and lows of hockey this past weekend as they split a pair of games at Minnesota's Mariucci Arena. On Friday evening UMD faced considerable odds as they skated out in front of over 7,000 hostile Gopher fans. The Gophers were 12-2-0 overall and were coming off two road wins at Colorado College.

Hockey to 4B

Race approaches 100 victories at UMD

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

23 + 23 + 24 + 25 + 4 = 99
The Race Theorem

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that one more victory for the UMD

MEN'S BASKETBALL



men's basketball team will give Dale Race his 100th overall win as the head coach of the Bulldogs. The numbers in the equation mentioned above correspond to the number of victories in each of Race's five years at UMD. If the Bulldogs win this Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (3 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium), Race will have

earned his 100th win earlier in his career than any other previous Bulldog coach. That's what four 20-plus victory seasons will do for you.

The Rangers of Wisconsin-Parkside (located in Kenosha, Wis.), under rookie head coach Alan Schiesser, were 1-4 heading into last night's game against St. Norbert College. The Rangers will then play their last home game until January 11, 1989, tonight (Thursday) when they host Wayne State (Mich.).

If you remember the earlier months of this year -- January, February and March -- you will recall that UMD began January with a 76-63 loss to Mankato State and ended March with a 68-64 loss to Waynesburg College in the NAIA National Tourna-

ment. In between, a period of 17 games, the Bulldogs lost only once. Yes, to Wisconsin-Parkside down in Kenosha by a score of 73-66.

The Bulldogs did win the first game of the two-game series last season, winning 77-69 at home in the championship game of the American Family Classic Tournament.

Back for the Rangers are James Jones (a 6'7" center who led Parkside in scoring last season with a 14.7 points per game average), Richard Delk (10.0 ppg) and Andy Schmidtmann (8.8 ppg).

Anybody reading this article who considers themselves a "youth" be alerted -- all youth basketball players from the area will be allowed to get

Men to 3B

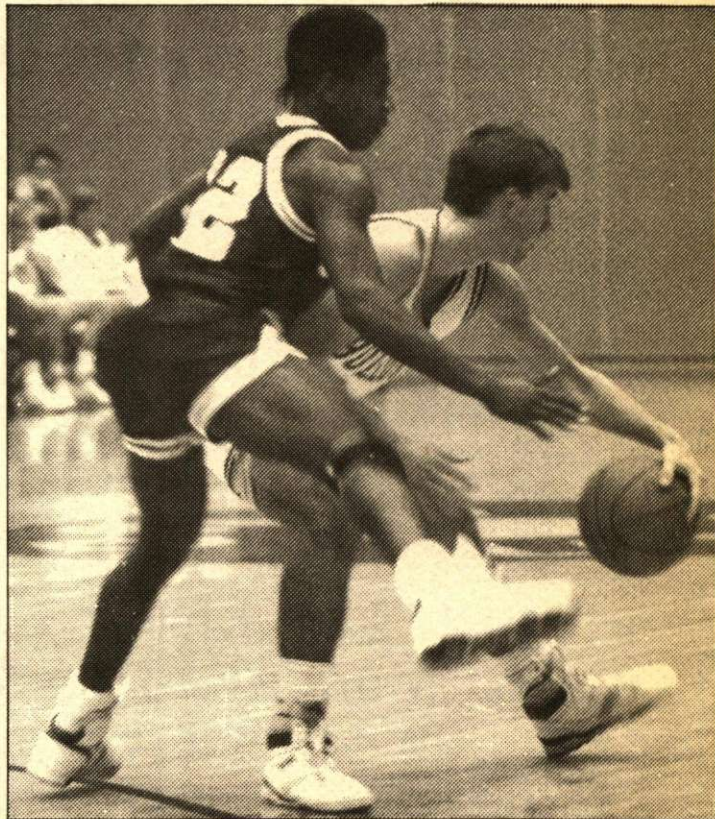


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Freshman guard Barry Fermanich receives high marks after being thrown into the pressure-packed Dale Race system.

Women hoopsters host the Soo Lakers tonight

Suzy Hunt
Sports Writer

Once again the Lady Bulldogs will jump ball in the

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Romano Gym tonight when they face the Lake Superior State Lakers at 7:30 p.m. Although this is another non-conference game, UMD needs a win to get back on track after their 83-73 loss to Northern Michigan Sunday afternoon.

The Soo Lakers of Lake Superior State may not be the best team to face if UMD wants to get back on track, however. Last season they went 24-5, tying for second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Against Northern Michigan, the Bulldogs stayed with the Wildcats throughout the first half. Down by only three points heading into the second half, pressure from their opponents' full-court press left the Bulldogs down ten points when the final seconds ticked off the clock.

The Wildcats were sent into the bonus early in the second half, scoring a season-high 25 points from the free-throw line. Everytime UMD was getting something going on offense, they would get called for a foul or a violation and lose control of the ball. Kelli Ritzer gave her team an "unconscious" effort by hitting five 3-point shots on her way to a Bulldog single-game record 33 points.

Last Thursday's game against UWS had a different

ending for the Lady 'Dogs. UMD upped the tempo on offense and dominated the Yellowjackets with a final score of 41-16.

This time it was UMD who capitalized on free throws, scoring 13 points out of 24 attempts. This was also a good example of the Bulldogs' depth. Everyone got a lot of playing time. Dina Kangas was the leading scorer and rebounder.

The Bulldogs, who are playing game six of an eight game home stand tonight, will host the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday (1 p.m.) before hosting North Dakota State next Friday night.



Kelli Ritzer squares up to nail one of her five 3-point field goals against Northern Michigan.

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Shootin' the Bull

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Can you believe it?

The Minnesota Vikings have won five straight games, the longest winning streak in seven years. The other Minnesota team playing right now (the North Stars) has also won five straight games. What the heck is happening to Minnesota sports?

The Vikes' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in 17 quarters and the "purple people eaters" of the 1970s are back in a different form as the new and improved "purple people eaters."

Gary Larsen, Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Carl Eller are all gone, but the legend lives on in the present day Vikes. It's hard to really name a front four for the Vikings now because they have a defense for each situation. But the fact remains that the Minnesota defense is the best in the NFL.

The Vikes also boast a club record of 31 interceptions this season; Carl Lee leads the way with eight of his own.

The Vikings and their mega-power defense look like they could very well be the team representing the NFC in the Super Bowl.

The only worry I have for the Vikings is the choke factor. If the team gets built up by the media as being unstoppable and omnipotent, the whole thing might just go down the tubes. The teams that Minnesota is not supposed to lose to will win, such as the Lean Bay Slackers -- I mean Green Bay Packers. The low point of Minnesota's season came when the Pack somehow destroyed the Vikes 34-14 on Oct. 16, add to that the choke factor plus the fact that Minnesota has not put a mark in the win column against Green Bay since 1986 and you've got something to worry about.

No one seems to be talking about how the Vikings will handle the Pack, and they will have to beat Green Bay if they want to keep their pride, at the very least.

With the big win for the LA Rams over the Bears on Monday night the Vikes should be primed for this weekend's game and the eventual matchup for the NFC Central Division title in two weeks. If the Vikings can win both of their remaining games it would guarantee them home field throughout the playoffs.

As far as the North Stars are concerned, the word in the Norris Division is "break up the Stars." Maybe I was down on the Stars earlier this year, but now the word is look out for Minnesota. They could win five more games and be in first place.

America's team this year will be continuing their quest for number one. The Dallas Cowboys will challenge the Packers for the number one draft pick with one of the teams sporting the worst record in the NFL. Let's hope it's the Plowboys -- I mean Cowboys.

The Minnesota Twins, who were trying to acquire Dave Winfield in an off season trade, say that the trade is dead but they are still waiting to see if Willie Randolph checks out medically. I still say let's keep Steve Lombardozzi at second base and let George Steinbrenner pay all the big salaries.

And by the way Mr. Allison, you still won't have anything in the sports section.

Men from 1B

in free to the Wisconsin-Parkside game. It's Youth Day '88 at Romano Gym, so if you look to the right and then look to the left and suddenly feel old, you now know why. Anywhere between 500-1000 kids are expected to get in free. These little yipsters will receive team photos of the Bulldogs along with chances to win prizes.

The expected large turnout will get to see the 4-2 Bulldogs, who are still looking for that elusive first shutout ever. The Shutout, believed to be impossible for a forty minute basketball game, does not seem unrealistic after what UMD did to Lake Superior State in the second half on Tuesday night. With UMD holding a 37-30 lead at half-time out in Sault Ste. Marie, the Bulldogs held the Soo Lakers to zero points for the first twelve minutes of the second half -- nearly one-third of the game.

UMD's defense is giving up an average of 57.5 points per game. Last season they averaged 60.5, which was second in the nation for NCAA Division II teams behind North Carolina Central's 58.0 ppg. Again, you don't need to be a math major to figure out that the Vikings and the Bulldogs are tied for the best defense in Minnesota. A shut-out is a possibility.

"I've seen stranger things happen," sophomore center Jay Guidinger said. "If we don't play tough defense though, we'll have a tough time winning. If we play typical UMD basketball, we should come out ahead in most games."

A lot of people contributed in the Lake Superior State game, as four 'Dogs reached double figures in scoring (Dave Zollar-16, Guidinger-15, Mark Robinson-13 and Chris Listau-11).

Above the rim: Robinson has scored in double figures seven games in a row...Zollar is on fire. If the season ended today, his field goal percentage of .635 (40 of 63 attempts) would be the third highest in Bulldog history...Zollar, Listau and Jim Davison have al-

ready scored more points this season than last...Following the Bulldogs game against Parkside, UMD hosts Mankato State on Thursday, Dec. 15. Mankato State will be the fifth school in six games that is NCAA Division II...The Bulldogs have played only one

Minnesota school this season -- St. Cloud State...WDSM Radio, 710 AM, will be, as always, airing Saturday's game. Tom Hanson will bring you the play-by-play and former Bulldog David Thompson will be the color man.



Photo • Tina Sorokle

Sophomore forward Jim Davison has been seeing more action at the small forward because of efforts like this one against Michigan Tech.

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Hockey from 1B

The Bulldogs came into Minneapolis with a 5-8-1 record after a loss and a tie with Wisconsin. All signs pointed to a Gophers blowout, but the boys from Duluth begged to differ. UMD freshman Wayne Sager (Morden, Manitoba) quieted the Gopher fans quickly as he took a pass from Kevin Kaiser (Winnipeg, Manitoba) and put it past Gopher goalie Robb Stauber (Duluth, Minn.) at 6:20 of the first period to put UMD up 1-0. Kaiser broke a 1-1 tie at 6:14 of the second as he netted his first collegiate goal on assists from Sager and freshman Glen Lang (Columbia Heights, Minn.) who was playing his first game as a collegian.

Sophomore Chris Lindberg (Fort Frances, Ontario) put UMD up by two with his eighth tally of the season just 1:06 later to give the Bulldogs a 3-1 lead after two. The Bulldogs put the game away with two third period goals by Shjon Podien (Rochester, Minn.), and UMD cruised to a 5-2 win.

Shocked Gopher fans filed out of Mariucci Arena with the knowledge that they had witnessed the Gophers' first home loss to UMD since 1984. The game was fairly penalty-free aside from a third-period

melee that resulted in the ejection of the Bulldogs' Kris Miller (Taconite, Minn.) and Gopher Dave Snuggerud (Minnetonka, Minn.).

The shining star for the Bulldogs was senior goaltender John Hyduke (Hibbing, Minn.). "Duker," as he is sometimes called, seemed to have the Gophers' number as he recorded 32 saves to raise his record to 4-4-0. Hyduke was awarded this week's WCHA Player of the Week honors for his fine efforts against the Gophers.

Saturday night the Golden Gophers were bent for revenge and swarmed Bulldog goalie Chad Erickson (Warroad, Minn.) with 22 shots in the first period. UMD played tough but were unable to stop the Gopher offense as the Gophers scored five first period goals.

Dale Jago (Reston, Manitoba) notched the Bulldogs' only goal on a penalty shot in the third period. UMD's first penalty shot since December of 1982.

The game was filled with ugly incidents as the Bulldogs set a club record for penalties in a game with 29 penalties for 69 minutes of play.

Stauber suffered a sprained ankle and knee on his attempted save of Jago's penalty shot and will probably

miss the next two weeks. Gopher backup netminder Al Fritsinger (Coon Rapids, Minn.) finished the game in goal for the Gophers.

BETWEEN THE PIPES: The Bulldogs have scored just one power play goal in their last 39 man-advantage situations ... Northern Michigan has been ranked sixth nationally in the first NCAA Division I hockey poll ... Other WCHA teams in the NCAA top 15 include the Minnesota Gophers (2nd), Denver (10th) and Wisconsin (12th) ... With Glen Lang's assist on Friday night, Chad Erickson became the only Bulldog who has yet to register a point ... Junior wing Sandy Smith (Brainerd, Minn.) set a Bulldog single game record with five penalties for 21 minutes in Saturday night's loss to the Gophers ... UMD Sports Information Director Bob Nygaard noted that the Bulldogs are now a perfect 6-0-0 in games that they have led after three periods ... Next Sunday evening (Dec. 11) the Bulldogs will host Moscow Dynamo of the Soviet Union in an exhibition contest at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center ... The Dynamo is a Soviet All-Star team featuring several players from the 1988 Soviet Olympic team and will



File Photo

The Bulldogs and Gophers spent plenty of time in the penalty box this past weekend. UMD set a team record with 29 penalties for 69 minutes in the Saturday game.

play a series of 10 games in the United States over the next two weeks ... The Moscow Dynamo game is not included in the Bulldog season ticket package ... After this weekend's games with NMU and the Dynamo, UMD will host the University of Alaska-Fairbanks team in a weekend series at the DECC on Dec. 16 and 17.

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Rec Sports

Nordic racing with big time enthusiasts



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Nordic ski team members Brad Nelson, Tim Nelson and Brian Allie glide across Chester Bowl during club practice Wednesday.

Lee Sjoquist
Staff Writer

When the normal noontime small talk in the Kirby Cafe turns to "the Nordic Ski Club," one immediately associates it with a plethora of small-time organizations here at UMD which litter the hallways of the Kirby Student Center with tables trying to auction off baked goods, personalized underwear, endless raffles,

etc. -- All with the desperate hope to keep their heads above water another quarter so as to entertain a precious few and promote the wonderful social atmosphere that UMD has become so famous for in its marvelous brochures.

BUT THIS NORDIC SKI CLUB IS SERIOUS!!!

Hailed as "a racing organization" as opposed to "a social organization," it generally appeals to the more competitive

spirit and the physically well-tuned athlete.

Nordic skiing was once a varsity sport in which UMD had been NCAA champion. The cross-country skiers have brought back the competitive nature of the sport with their recent admission to the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). As a member of the Lake Superior Conference, the club competes against varsity teams such as Bemidji and other varsity schools in the region.

Over the past few years the Nordic Club has been very successful in its conference

and is enthusiastic about a strong performance this season.

The men will be returning such talent as senior Brian Allie and junior Paul Meysembourg. The women also have high hopes for the likes of junior Julie Reichenborn and a new name, freshman Heidi Boberg.

Club President Tim Nelson attributes the team's success to the school's history (NCSA National Champs) and the city of Duluth itself.

"We feel lucky that this area attracts serious skiers with its endless parks and trails," Nelson stated. "With the talent we get each year and plenty of places to ski, we always remain competitive."

The big problem as seen by the club and probably many other clubs is the matter of fund raising. The many expenses of traveling to weekend meets keeps the club in a constant state of financial difficulty.

These fund-raising events include an annual rollerskiathon from the Canadian Border to Duluth. It is a 150-mile relay race, in which each member may rollerski up to 60 miles.

Sound insane? Well maybe, although it may just be that these guys love to ski or something.

Another factor which puts the club at a disadvantage over other varsity teams is the lack of formal and structured training available to the UMD Nordic Ski Club.

"We really don't have the resources or the time to set up and lead any real structured training sessions," Nelson said. "We are greatly indebted to Rod Raymond (head of the multi-fitness program at UMD) for his volunteering to help us with training and skiing."

What is in store for the UMD Nordic Ski Club this season? Hopefully, they can continue their winning tradition of national competition and production of high quality cross-country skiers.

As far as anyone who is serious about Nordic skiing and who would like to be a part of a truly committed group of skiers, highly competitive racers and physically conditioned athletes, the Nordic Ski Club holds weekly meetings at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in K333.

As for the rest of us who may be interested in a little more relaxed version but would also like to experience some of the area's beautiful trails and parks, check it out with Kirby and see how inexpensive it can be to rent equipment for a weekend. Don't miss out!

Winter aerobics/fitness classes

8 a.m.	M-W-F Marty Kosevich 135 SpHC \$30
12 p.m.	M-W-F Lisa Shavlik 135 SpHC \$30
1 p.m.	M-W-F Cheryl Goodspeed 135 SpHC \$30
2 p.m.	M-W-F Alison Anderson 135 SpHC \$30
4 p.m.	M-W-F Talia Martin 135 SpHC \$30
4:30 p.m.	M-W-F Heide Stutzinger 22 SpHC \$30
6 p.m.	M-W-F Lisa Banghart 22 SpHC \$30
3 p.m.	T-Th Scott Pleus 135 SpHC \$25
4 p.m.	T-Th Brenda Schrader 22 SpHC \$25
Noon Time-Fit Time	M-W-F Kim Heywood 22 SpHC \$25
3 p.m.	T-Th-F Swim For Fitness Dan Gorski UMD Pool \$15
4:30 p.m.	M-W-F Hydro-aerobics Toni Mowbray UMD Pool \$30
5 p.m.	M-W-F Women in The WR Brian Meglic WR \$15
5 p.m.	T-Th Men in The WR Brian Meglic WR \$10
8 p.m.	T-Th High Int. Cal. Rod Raymond 145 SpHC \$15

Toni Mowbray
Staff Writer

The aerobics program offered by UMD Rec Sports has been expanded this year to include many new teachers and some new fitness options.

The main objectives for this program are to work on improving the strength, flexibility and the cardiovascular systems of each individual as compared to their condition at the beginning of the quarter.

Rec Sports offers the aerobics classes in ten week sections which correspond to the academic quarters. They offer many different class times, ranging from early in the morning to evening.

Aerobic exercise is a good way to improve physical fitness because everyone works toward an individual goal while exercising with a group.

Along with regular aerobics, there are some new exercise programs which have been added, resulting from the demand for alternative classes.

Among these are Hydro-aerobics, Noon Time-Fit Time, Swim for Fitness, weightroom programs for both women and men and High Intensity Calisthenics.

Hydro-aerobics is taught by Toni Mowbray. This class, taught in the pool, is especially effective in toning because of constant water resistance.

Swim For Fitness, which is also held in the pool, is taught by Dan Gorski.

"Most participants show an improvement in their swim-

Fitness isn't just aerobics anymore

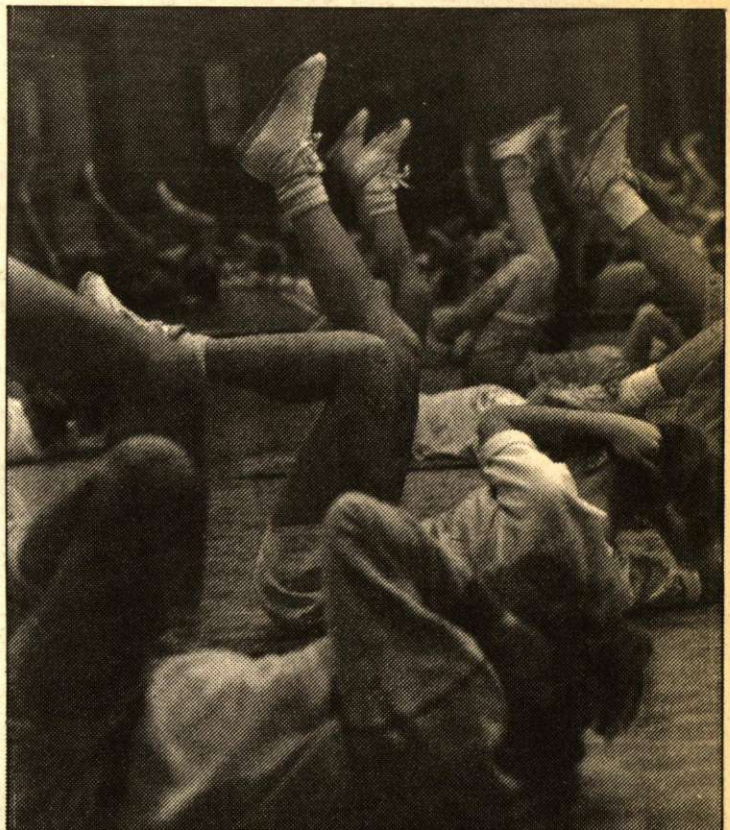


Photo • Tom Torkelson

Rec sports lifetime fitness programs: just do it

ming ability, and everyone shows a definite improvement in fitness," Gorski said.

Noon Time-Fit Time is another exercise program offered by Rec Sports. This is not a cardiovascular workout but an intense stretching class with some toning exercises which makes it a good supplemental program to any aerobic activity.

The weightroom programs and the high intensity calis-

thenics are designed to build both strength and endurance.

Brenda Schrader, one of the veteran aerobic teachers at Rec Sports said, "This is a good program because it attracts a lot of people and makes exercising fun and safe."

As fitness has generated more interest, the Rec Sports aerobic programs have grown and changed to offer more options.

Escape to the Canyon

Jay Faherty
Staff Writer

Although most students will be spending winter break at home enjoying the holidays with their families, at least 12 UMD students have taken the opportunity to spend the holidays in the Grand Canyon exploring more than just the beauty of it.

They will be departing from UMD on Monday, Dec. 26, for Arizona where they will spend seven nights and eight days actually in the canyon.

There are two trips going down into the canyon at the same time, one for experienced hikers and one for hikers with little or no experience.

The only other difference between the two trips is that one will hike farther and perhaps at a little brisker pace, while the other will have several layover days.

Leading the longer trip are Dave Ostergren, Outdoor Program director, and Grant Bremmer. It is Ostergren's third trip with UMD to the canyon and his fifth overall, while it is Bremmer's first.

Guiding the other trip is

Judy Gibbs and naturalist Bunter Knowles. Both have Grand Canyon experience. Knowles has vast knowledge about the desert.

Ostergren said that he had never seen a trip fill up as fast as this one did, but that there were still one or two openings.

The weather should be rather comfortable for the trip, with temperatures ranging from 20-60 degrees. There will be little snow in the canyon; however, some may be found on the rim.

The cost of this trip is a mere \$280. This includes transportation, food, instruction and group equipment. The travellers are responsible for personal clothing, sleeping bags, and backpacks.

Hopefully, when the group returns on Friday, Jan. 6, they will not only have witnessed the beauty of the canyon but will have had a lot of fun doing it.

"The trip is not focused on the physical challenge but rather on having a good time," Ostergren said.

Anyone interested in filling the last couple of vacancies can contact the Outdoor Program.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For sale: Mohawk canoe. 17ft long, good shape. Royalex Construction, wood trim. Purchase through sealed bid. Available for viewing at Rec Sports 12/8/88 - 12/15/88. Call David Ostergren at 726-7128 for further information.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H4614B for listings.

For Sale -Cross Country ski's. Only used twice, maroon Jarvinen 200's, gray trak CS-120 boots, women's size 8, Gray Nordic II fiber glass poles. All for \$80. Call Megan 726-6094.

WANTED

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Roommate wanted: Share 2 bedroom trailer. Have own room, \$175 a month includes utilities. You need your own car. Inquire 626-1357, after 1:30 p.m.

MALE or FEMALE roommate wanted. \$150 a month plus phone. Maid service once a week, whirlpool, sauna. Gash House, 2311 London Rd., 728-1884.

SERVICES

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Exotic ports. New cruise ship employment package. \$1.95 Today: Wausau Speciality Services, 2093 Creek Rd. Mosinee, WI. 54455 - ATTN: MJ.

PERSONALS

GRANDMA'S DRY NIGHT on Sunday, Dec. 11th is CANCELLED!!! Check it out on Sunday, Dec. 18th.

SEX ON THE BEACH! Spring Break trips to Mazatlan through College Tours. Only \$399 include round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, free nightly cocktail parties, discount coupons for local restaurants and bars, daily beach events and much, much more! For more info call Jenny or Stacey at 720-3259.

Hey all you Romeos! Make sure you bring your Juliets to Trip Shakespeare on Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. (Live Band).

Come blow chow at the Norshor, in the port-potties, Saturday, Dec. 10. Mash with your favorite mate. \$5 with more taps.

Bob Dixon: Lookin' good! Glad to see you back!

Mike Q: This is the worst! I knew I'd still be thinking about you. SEE!! I told you this would be all wrong. Love, Missy.

CELEBRATE WINTER!! Join the Winter Carnival Committee. They meet every Thursday at 4 p.m. in K323. We have some great events in the making ('50s dance, ski bash at Spirit Mountain, Pictionary tourney, snow shoe races and much more). New people and ideas are still needed. See you Thursdays! If you have any questions call Ann at the Kirby Program Board (726-7162).

"PREGNANT & AFRAID? Need a Friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call BIRTH-RIGHT. 723-1801."

Oswald was not alone in planning the Dallas assassination of John F. Kennedy. Come see slides and films about the controversial assassination of "Who Killed JFK?" Wednesday, Dec 14, 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom, admission FREE. Sponsored by KPB Lectures Committee.

Cough or Cold? The Mini Apple has cough drops and Anacin to get you through the day. LIB 111, M-F, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Need cash? Well for those of you who used book exchange, you can pickup your books or checks in Kirby Hallway from Thurs. Dec. 8 to Wed. Dec. 14. Hours open 9-2. Bring your gold slips.

To Us -Something must have happened to the personal you submitted last week because the one that ran was nice. I guess that's what happens when you make Jodeanne do your dirty work. Anyway, I'm glad you still haven't recovered from your amnesia attack. Love, me.

Mistletoe Mash this Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Norshor Theatre. All you can consume for only \$5. Party with the 1st Street Gang

To be or not to be, that is the question. The answer is "to be" at Trip Shakespeare in the Ballroom at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13. \$3 students, \$5 general. (Live Band).

All those who used book exchanger this quarter can pick up their unsold books or their checks starting Thurs., Dec. 8 through Wed., Dec. 14. Hours 9-2. Place to pick them up: Kirby Hallway. YOU MUST HAVE YOUR GOLD SLIPS! LAST DAY to pick them up is Wed., Dec 14 by 2 p.m.

CJ
Thanks for caring about me the way you do. I hope you realize that I do love, babies or no babies. Are time will come sometime, right?! I know there aren't any guarantees, but I'd be willing to bet on us. How about you?

PLANNED PARENTHOOD needs Volunteers to work in clinic setting. Gain experience working with clients and medical personnel. Training Provided. For more Information call Leigh Anne 722-0833.

GRANDMA'S DRY NIGHT on Sunday, Dec. 11th is CANCELLED!!! Check it out on Sunday, Dec. 18th.

1st Street Gang presents the Mistletoe Mash at the Norshor this Saturday. We supply the Mistletoe, you supply the Mash. \$5 cover, free pop, popcorn and BEER!!

The Mini Apple has information on many health issues. Stop in and get your questions answered. M-F, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., LIB 111.

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Who Killed JFK? Carl Oglesby of the assassination information Bureau will show slides and films about the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Come find out Why and Who killed JFK. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Admission is FREE.

MUG yourself, mug a friend, Dec. 20 & 21 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kirby Student Center. \$3 - \$7. UMD Art Guild.

Don't forget the Last!! Day to pick up books & checks from Book Exchange is Wed., Dec 14 by 2 p.m. in Kirby Hallway. You must have your gold slips.

Don't fall, don't stumble - trip into the Ballroom at 9 p.m. on Dec. 13 for Trip Shakespeare. \$3 students, \$5 general (Live Band).

Check your Pre-Holiday weight at the Mini Apple. We have an accurate scale!! M-F, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., LIB 111.

GOT EXTRA TIME? Want to help plan fun events to be held on campus? Join the Winter Carnival Committee which meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in K323. Some events to be planned are a '50s dance and a Ski Bash at Spirit Mountain. We also need more ideas!!!! Don't be boring! Call Ann at Kirby Program Board (7162) if you have any questions.

OH MY! OH MY! - The Phantom of fun is back. It's Winter Quarter and he's actually taking classes. Why is it either all my instructors don't speak english, or just can't speak at all? Vectors already B a foreign language. Maybe I should go to school in China - that's probably where all the American instructors are.

Get mugged: UMD ART GUILD MUG SALE Dec. 20 & 21. Kirby Student Center. \$3-\$7 9a.m.-2p.m.

CONGRAT's to all the new actives of Alpha Phi Omega. You all did a great job. Best wishes for the future. **AND DON'T FORGET DENVER!!!** And thanks for the free night out on the town. George.

Oswald was not alone in planning the Dallas assassination of John F. Kennedy. Come see slides and films about the controversial assassination of "Who Killed JFK?" Wednesday, Dec 14, 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom, admission FREE. Sponsored by KP8 Lectures Committee.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

GRANDMA'S DRY NIGHT on Sunday, Dec. 11th is CANCELLED!!! Check it out on Sunday, Dec. 18th.

HEY YOU! Don't forget to pick up your books or check from the book exchange starting Thurs., Dec. 8 until Wed., Dec. 14. Where? Kirby Hallway. When? 9-2 each day. The LAST day to pick them up is Thurs. Dec. 8 by 2 p.m.

Don't have a date? Then don't be late to the 1st Street Gand Mistletoe Mash, Sat., Dec. 10 at the Norshor Theatre. \$5 for all you can handle. 8:30 - 12:30.

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2nd Annual Art Guild Mug Sale Dec. 20 & 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kirby Student Center. \$3 - \$7.

O.K. So you missed the first one. But don't miss the second one! I'm talking about the second Winter Carnival Committee meeting, which is TODAY at 4 p.m. in K323. We will be starting to set up events so if you or your club has an idea for an event contact Ann at the Kirby Program Board (726-7162).

IF YOU have experienced any form of sexual assault (date rape, for example) you might want to join our support group for survivors of sexual assault. For information contact Holly Nordquist, 726-6232.

GRANDMA'S DRY NIGHT on Sunday, Dec. 11th is CANCELLED!!! Check it out on Sunday, Dec. 18th.

Who Killed JFK? Carl Oglesby of the assassination information Bureau will show slides and films about the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Come find out Why and Who killed JFK. Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Admission is FREE.

Shop now - avoid the rush. 2nd Annual mug sale, Dec. 20 & 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$3 - \$7. UMD Art Guild.

Has anybody else seen my HOT chem T.A.? I-I-I-I really wanna do him! P.S. Who REALLY drank my apple juice?!

SOLIN IS BUDDHA.

Michele I hope you had a great vacation, but I think it is my turn now. Why you've done this for 10 years is beyond me! Thanks for coming back, Kari.



From that smile it looks like you had a great B-Day.
Love Brent

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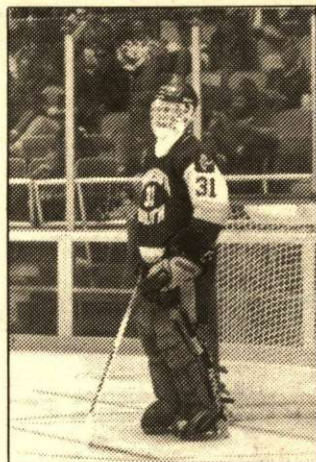
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*Thursday- Italian Night -Lasagna or Spaghetti and Meatballs

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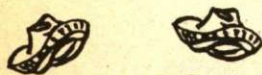
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